

is Week
MAGAZINE

WHAT MAKES A SPY?

wonder what makes a man
an traitor? It's nearly always
one of five reasons. But there's
a mysterious sixth motive
even this expert baffled



IRVIN C. SCARBECK was second secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw in 1960 when he fell in love with a 22-year-old Polish girl. A married man with four children, he was photographed in a compromising situation by a Polish intelligence agent and threatened with exposure unless he handed over U.S. secrets. He resisted some demands, but he did provide classified political documents. Scarbeck received a 30-year sentence, a terrible retribution for his crime in letting himself be blackmailed into spying.



HAROLD PHILBY: Son of a famous B. Philby knew Burgess and Maclean at Cambridge. In 1949 he became first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington. He was investigated by the U.S. in 1951, enabling them to expose Burgess and Maclean, enabling them to leave Russia. Investigated in his turn, Philby fled to the USSR. When the case was reopened last January, he was granted asylum in the USSR. Why did he do it? All his life he has been a dedicated Communist spy.

By ALLEN W. DULLES

WASHINGTON



Former Director of the
Central Intelligence Agency
Author of
"The Craft Of Intelligence"

THIS HAS BEEN an open season for uncovering traitors. The British, German, French and Swedish governments have made embarrassing admissions about grave violations of their security. We have had our troubles too. In one brief period this fall six U.S. soldiers abroad defected to the wrong side of the Iron Curtain, all of them presumably carrying some useful bits of information with them. And the case of Sgt. Jack E. Dunlap, who committed suicide rather than face trial for spying for the Soviets, really shocked our security people.

The Soviets, too, admitted that they were badly hurt by Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a strategically placed Kremlin official and World War II hero. As he stood in the dock at his espionage trial in Moscow last May, the prosecutor claimed that

Penkovsky had passed most valuable secrets to the Americans and British.

In my war and postwar intelligence work, one of my main jobs was to study deeply the pattern of conduct of major spy incidents and to try to understand the traitor's pattern of conduct. When you read the story of treason and traitors makes me think of lines I am certain to be asked, "How can you turn against his homeland? Why do people commit treason?" My job is to help you to look beneath the surface. Your newspaper reveals a new case of betrayal which I am using here in the column.

Here, in my opinion, are the patterns that people become traitors:

1 The ideological Communist spy. Whittaker Chambers in "Witness" appears to the Communist not

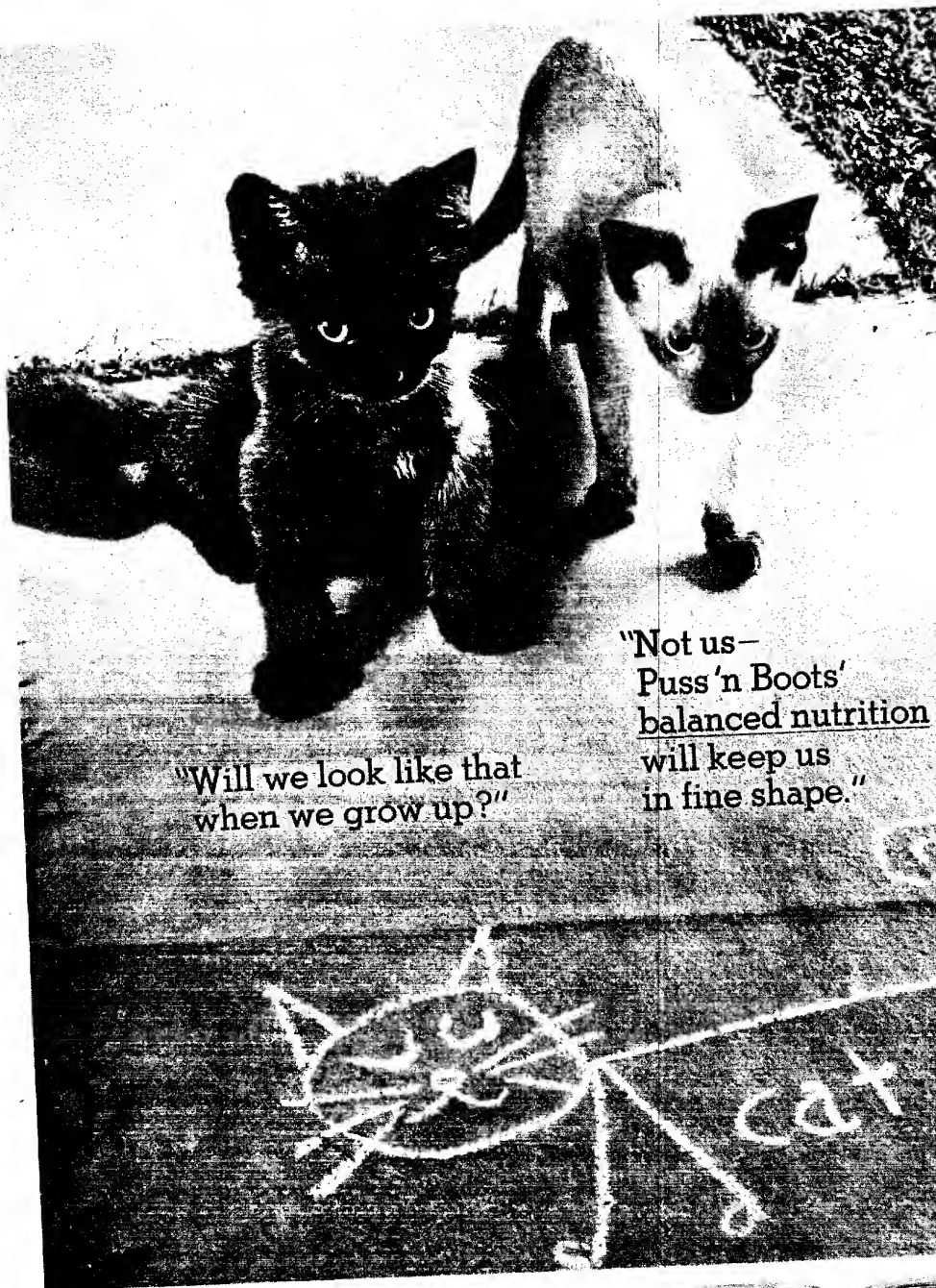


e've just been talking to
arlin Perkins, former Chi-
now St. Louis zoo curator
BC-TV's "Wild Kingdom,"
n that has bothered us for a
ich animal is the smartest?
-plained there is no IQ test
at he was willing to list the
easts, based on his years of
d research.
check your ratings against
encil and number the eight
ed above — 1 for the bright-
econd brightest, and so on.
d only eight, but maybe you
the other two animals on his
and the complete list at the
page.
you, there are no porpoises or
Mr. Perkins, a landlubber,
t associated with enough of
judgment. He allows, though,
marter than anybody!

Big curiosity for U.S. tour-
ists in Denmark is Loui-
siana, a beautiful modern
not far from Hamlet's castle.
First thing every American
y is it called Louisiana?" Not
ous southern state, it turns out.
planation is this: The original
owner of the property named
st wife, Louise. When she died,
mself a second and a third wife,
m also named Louise, to keep it
After such fidelity, Danes didn't
eart to change the name when
became a museum.

There's a mystery about the
Verrazano-Narrows Bridge,
the new record span-length
of New York Harbor. Its two
towers are exactly 4,260 feet apart
uses, but 4,260 feet, one and five-
ches at their summits.
The answer is simple: The curv-
the earth makes the towers "lean"
each other, and this is one of the
tors famed bridge engineer O. H.
had to consider in his design.

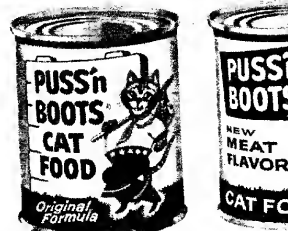
Mr. Perkins' list of animal geniuses is as
Anthropoids (within this group chimpanzees
en opes, orangutongs, gibbons, and oll lower
2. Dogs, 3. Cats, 4. Raccoons and related
5. Elephants, 6. Pigs, 7. Horses, 8. Birds,
and omphibians (turtles, snakes, toads, frogs
mr), 10. Fish.



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SS: As second secretary at the British Embassy in Washington, Burgess was in on secrets of relations. He defected to Russia with the aid of the British Foreign Office, a dedicated Communist, he had another treasonable activity. "He relished the intrigue and excitement, the pleasure of the game," says Dulles. "Burgess felt sure he could lead a dangerous life and win at it." He did his spying for kicks.



COLONEL STIG WENNERSTROM was arrested last June in Sweden on charges of giving Soviet Russia military information on Sweden, the U.S. and its allies. He confessed to having worked for the Russians for 15 years, including the period 1952-57 when he was Air Attaché at the Swedish Embassy in the U.S. He was a popular and totally unsuspected figure in Washington. Wennerstrom, still under investigation in Sweden, recently attempted suicide. A man of expensive tastes, he spied for money.



BERNON F. MITCHELL: The 1960 flight of 31-year-old Mitchell and his buddy William H. Marti stunned the National Security Agency at Fort Meade Md., for which they worked as mathematicians. The CIA traced them to Cuba, and the two soon appeared in Moscow and announced their defection. "Mitchell's living quarters were a shambles," reports Dulles. "Obviously something was wrong with someone who lived the way he did." This man became a traitor for reasons which defy rational analysis.

moral act committed for a faith against communism considers a bankrupt system, This kind of traitor, as we shall see, is the most dangerous.

Klaus Fuchs, executed for espionage here in this category. So does Klaus Fuchs, who hid his Communist background while he gave atomic secrets to the Soviets from 1943 to 1950. I believe he did more harm to his country, Britain, and the United States than any other spy in modern times. His Marxist beliefs and a schizophrenic mentality which led him to betray friends and country. Klaus Fuchs, discovered just a few months after the end of the war, was a brilliant French counter-intelligence work, a rightist, but actually had been spying for the Soviets since 1958. His role in the Soviet Union in France is yet to be revealed, but as a traitor for NATO and the French Military he is one of the most important defense secrets.

No two people differed outwardly more than Klaus Fuchs and Guy Burgess, the British aristocrat, but the background cause of their traitorous conduct was similar. Both Burgess and Donald Maclean, as well as the third most dangerous man of this infamous spy ring, Harold (Kim) Philby, who this year sought refuge in the Soviet Union, were products of the seamy political thinking of some of the youth of the Thirties. But I would stress that ideological treason is a two-way street. In recent years, especially since the revelation of Stalin's crimes, there have been more important defections from communism to freedom than vice versa. Some of these have been unheralded and undisclosed; some, like the Penkovsky case, widely publicized.

2 Another category of people become traitors to satisfy their egos, to feel important and different from their fellows. The frustrated and

dissatisfied betray to gain the recognition or power they feel their country denies them. Benedict Arnold and Norway's Major Vidkun Quisling in World War II committed treason for such reasons.

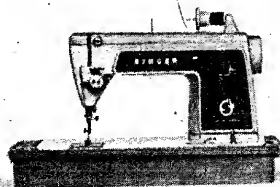
3 It is hard to believe, but some people take treason just for "kicks." Having exhausted the normal and perhaps some of the abnormal thrill of a few people find spying against their country a more exciting, more thrilling and dangerous "pastime."

Guy Burgess, although a Marxist too, was partly in this category. So does Mata Hari, famous spy of the First World War. She was hired by both sides — the Germans and the Allies — and money was only an added inducement.

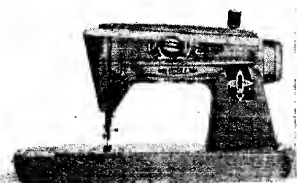
4 One of the most trodden roads to treason is through blackmail. The Communists keep very carefully complete dossiers — continued on p.

Every woman deserves a **SINGER** Christmas

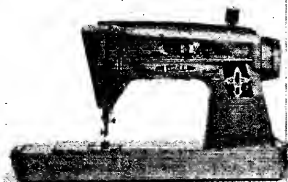
SINGER gifts are s



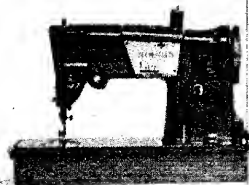
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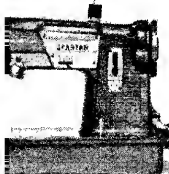
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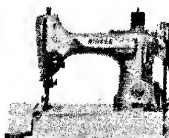
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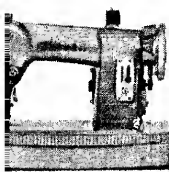
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Blackmail and bril

on anyone who might be of interest to them (I would give a good deal to see the folder on myself) and they are quick to take advantage of any human weakness these files disclose. Once entrapped, the victim is given a choice between passing along information or having his career or family life wrecked.

William Vassall, a British civil servant with access to important naval secrets, is a recent case in point. Vassall is a homosexual and had served behind the Curtain, where the Communists could easily analyze his weaknesses and set up his recruitment.

The case of our own traitor, Irvin Scarbeck, the State Department employee who was compromised in Warsaw with a Polish girl and then blackmailed into serving the Polish intelligence service, is of a similar sordid type.

Two of the most serious cases of blackmail-induced treason have recently come to light in West Germany. Alfred Freunzel, a prominent Socialist member of the West German parliament, had a secret Communist past. He easily succumbed to the threat of exposure.

The entrapment of Heinz Felte, who by 1960 had become a senior officer of the West German intelligence service, shows the more usual side of the coin. Felte had had a sordid past as a member of the Nazi Gestapo. Moscow knew he was trying to cover this up. The threat of disclosure, fortified by a substantial bribe, induced Felte to work for the Soviets.

5 Money led to Judas Iscariot's treason, and *money makes traitors* today. It played a major role in one important recent case—that of Col. Stig Wennerstrom, Swedish air attaché in the United States. (See Page 7.)

6 Finally, people become traitors for *reasons which defy rational analysis*. Nourished grievances and hatreds may bring strange psychopathic reactions. There are many misfits, and human beings just do queer things.

This irrational pattern can be found in many of the cases of lower-level military people who cross over to escape a neurotic life situation—which they blame

on the "system" or "the ties."

A more serious instance of neurotic treason was exposed in the flight behind the Curtain in 1960 of two technicians, H. Martin and Bernon F. M. from our highly sensitive Security Agency.

Can we block trea

If we know these signs which lead to treason, will we block them? If in the future you are shocked by the evidence of other cases of treason, remember that in the free world security services cannot get into the private lives of even government employees without good evidence of questionable behavior.

We have learned not to trust the known heavy drinkers, homosexuals, the neurotics, those with Communist ties, those who would be easy victims of the net.

But, as in the case of Irvin Scarbeck, it is possible to hire a man or woman with a clean record. Five years later, when the stress and temptation of overseas work, you can be a security risk on your hands.

That is why Gen. Bedel Smith, my predecessor as Director of Central Intelligence, startled me one day by saying one must always remember that there could be a Soviet agent in the CIA. During my past service, we detected several emotional attempts to poison the agency; so far as I know, we succeeded.

As long as people have ideological convictions, weaknesses and distortions, there will be those who will turn to their native land. Both sides in the ideological struggle will have victories and defeats in this war. Communism has threatened us. Of one thing I can assure you—never before has our country been so well protected as it is by the FBI and the CIA. The fact that today we are more of the traitors and sowers of treason to the West's growth in counterespionage. No system can be foolproof, but the system in this particular area of counterintelligence is turning in our favor.

FICTION

BRASS CAT

By WILLIAM CHAMBER

Illustrations by Don Almquist

It had saved Lieutenant Rhodes from
Viet Cong guerrillas. But now it
had to face the prettiest secret
the toughest old general in the P.

FIRST LIEUTENANT Dusty Rhodes, U.S. Air
Forces, flung his green beret at the bed, narrow
General Kong, who was sitting there. Dusty
AWOL from his desk in the Pentagon this af-
not that anyone was apt to miss him, he con-
terly. In the six weeks he'd been there he'd be
useful as a fifth wheel on a bicycle.

"Turned down again," he said dourly to
"So I go on shuffling papers. A moron could

What he meant was that his latest request
to his regular outfit in Vietnam had come before
the others, with a big, fat "Disapproved" stamp.
The paper said "By command of Major General
wick," but some major had signed it, and Dusty
sure that General Hardwick had never even seen
nails Hardwick was chief of the division, a
rooster whom Dusty had seen only from a distance.

"If I could just get in to see Hobnails him-
talk him into approving it," Dusty said moodily
eral Kong.

General Kong jumped from the bed to the
stared back at Dusty with blue, slanted eyes
his own disappointment over the bad news in
disagreeable yowl that only a — *continues*

THE PENTAGON was not
used to seeing Siamese cats
stalking along the corridor